

R-34 FLYING FAR OUT AT SEA ON WAY HERE



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GIRLS IN PERIL IN SOUTH FERRY 'L' FIRE

2.75 BEER RULING WAITS UNTIL OCTOBER

WILLARD AND DEMPSEY FLASH SPEED IN FINAL WORKOUT FOR JULY 4 BOUT

Champion Now at Best Form After Three Months of Careful Training—Dempsey's Punch Can Easily Floor Willard.

By Robert Edgren.

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JESS WILLARD worked before a record crowd yesterday. The champion is still going along with his training, although Dempsey has practically stopped. Willard will cut out boxing to-morrow, but will take some light exercises. His plan is to reach the top of his form on July 4. Until a few days ago he has been entirely indifferent to making a showing before the great crowds that visited his training camp.

William Muldoon, known all over America as a specialist in conditioning men, says that Willard has gone through absolutely the best possible training schedule for a man of his age and physique. If the champion had gone through the hard, rough work the old-time heavyweights always did in training for a championship, so Mr. Muldoon says, he would have left his fight on the road. He would have lost strength and vitality. He started three months ago, never trained violently, dieted carefully and was content to take off weight gradually and reach his best fighting condition at the last moment before the fight, in spite of all criticism. The result is that the day of the fight he will get into the ring feeling the confidence in his condition that is so necessary to any athlete going into competition.

Willard hasn't let up much in his work. Yesterday he boxed the usual three rounds with Hemptle and three with Monahan, and was if anything a little rougher than before. He knocked Hemptle down and landed a right hander on Monahan that hurled the big Irishman halfway across the ring and heading into the ropes.

Rivals Should Be as Fast as Lightweights.

In all of the training bouts Willard and Dempsey have worn big, soft, fourteen ounce gloves. It is a line on their hitting power that both have repeatedly knocked trainers out with these well padded mittens. Dempsey flattened Tate with the fourteen ounce pillows, and Willard put Heinlen out of commission by snapping a short right to his chin with the same thick padding over his knuckles.

Both Willard and Dempsey have shown plenty of speed in hitting, in spite of the big gloves. With five ounce mittens on their hands they should be as fast as lightweights.

The gloves for the battle, made by Sol Levinson of San Francisco, famous glove-maker for many championships, have arrived and been fitted. This is the second set Levinson has made. Willard said the first were too small for his hands, but he tried them on without tape around the knuckles, which makes quite a little difference in a closely fitted glove.

The boxers have agreed to tape their hands in the ring. Only soft bandages will be used. At the Johnson-Willard fight at Havana the men used black insulating tape, and their heavily wrapped fists in five ounce gloves were formidable weapons.

Manager Jack Kearns has insisted that the "rabbit punch" must be barred in this bout. The "rabbit punch" is delivered on the back of the neck with the side of the knuckles at close quarters. Willard has used this blow often through his workouts, and Dempsey has tried it now and then. It is a blow peculiarly adapted to Willard's style of close fighting because of his great height.

Single Blow May Decide Fight, Which Looks Like a Toss-Up.

Picking the winner in this bout is still puzzling the expert followers of the sport. Each man has advantages that are offset by advantages of his opponent, and with two such heavy hitters as Willard and Dempsey pitted against each other the whole complexion of the battle may be determined by a single blow in an early round. When Jeffries won the championship from Fitzsimmons he knocked Fitz down with a left jab in the second round and jarred him so badly that Fitz never recovered entirely from the effect of that, one blow. The same thing may happen on either side in Friday's scrap.

There is no question that Dempsey is able to deliver a blow that will jar Willard, and even put him down, although the big champion has never yet been on the floor of any ring. And any one who has seen Willard in his early fights knows that he can turn a man a somersault when he shoots over his big right hand. He did that with Soldier Kearns, who weighed 210 pounds and was as powerful a man as ever wore a glove. Willard hit Kearns on the head with a right hander, and the Soldier's heels flew into the air so that he struck the floor on the back of his neck. The same blow, delivered with the same force, might upset Dempsey as easily if Jack doesn't keep his head out of the way.

Toledo is full of people who will argue that Dempsey can't be hit, and people who argue that he has no defense at all. In fact, Dempsey doesn't block much, but he has two of the elements of a perfect defense. First: He moves with great speed and is continually bobbing his head about to

(Continued on Eighteenth Page.)

BOASTS TO POLICE HE HAS FACTORY FOR BOMBS HERE

Machinist Seized While Brandishing Gun in Shop Says He Is Bolshevik.

FIGHTS OFF WATCHMAN.
Threatens to Blow Up Building From Which He Was Discharged in the Morning.

A man who says he has a machine shop in Manhattan in which he has been manufacturing bombs and that he is a member of a Soviet group which plans to overthrow the Government of the United States in two weeks was locked up at Police Headquarters to-day after he had attempted to kill a watchman and started a riot in the E. W. Bliss tool factory in Adams Street, Brooklyn. He gives the name of Paul Krevitz of No. 417 East 17th Street, Manhattan, a neighborhood which shelters a lot of Soviet and Bolshevik activities.

Krevitz is a Russian, 37 years old and has been in this country 25 years. He appears to be mentally deficient and employees of the Bliss plant say they always thought him crazy. He was employed in the tool shop until 8 o'clock this morning when, on reporting for work, he was told he had been discharged.

Krevitz raged at the place, finally leaving with the announcement that he would return at 2 o'clock with a bomb and blow the whole works up. Although there were police guards close by in anticipation of possible disturbances in industrial plants the incident was not reported.

Subsequent developments established that Krevitz possessed himself somewhere of a small calibre magazine revolver and an extra clip of cartridges, hired a taxicab and drove back to the Bliss plant. On the pretext that he wanted to get his tools he obtained admission, but was accompanied to the tool factory on the sixth floor by Paul Shapter, a watchman.

On arriving in the tool factory Krevitz attempted to harangue the employees. Shapter ordered him to get his tools and leave. Krevitz drew his revolver and Shapter grabbed his arm.

Ordinarily Shapter would have no difficulty with Krevitz, but the machinist had a madman's strength. The two men fought on the floor while the employees hid behind machines or fled to places of safety. The tumult attracted Detectives McCarthy, Christy and Brozman, who overpowered Krevitz and took his gun.

Several of the workmen started toward the detectives, who drew their pistols. Krevitz fought all the way downstairs and was not entirely subdued when he reached Manhattan Headquarters.

"I am a Soviet and a Bolshevik," he said. "I have my own bomb factory in my little machine shop in this city. In two weeks the United States Government will be no more. The people will rule and the Rockefeller and Morgans will be grovelling in the dust."

Krevitz's assertion that he has been making bombs was so interesting to the police that they notified the Secret Service agents who are working on the bomb explosions in eight cities on the first of June. Workmen in the Bliss plant say Krevitz is a high grade machinist.

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DIRIGIBLE CROSSING OCEAN MAKING 31 KNOTS IN FOG; 590 MILES IN 12 HOURS

Airship Reported 311 Miles Off Irish Coast at 10 A. M., New York Time, but Later Message Is Conflicting—Commander Reports "All Well."

LONDON, July 2.—At 4.30 o'clock this afternoon, Greenwich mean time, (12.30 P. M., New York time) the British dirigible R-34 had reached 53 degrees 50 minutes north latitude and 18 degrees west longitude, in her attempted flight across the Atlantic. The R-34 started her journey from East Fortune, Scotland, this morning at 1.48 o'clock, Greenwich time (9.48 P. M., Tuesday, New York time.)

The position thus indicated is but slightly different from that in which the airship was reported at 2 o'clock Greenwich time, the latitude being the same and the longitude being previously given as 17 degrees 50 minutes west.

It was suggested by the Air Ministry after the receipt of the message giving the 4.30 o'clock position, that possibly the position given in the previous wireless from the R-34 was incorrect, through erroneous transmission.

In the 2 o'clock report the airship gave her course as west and her speed as thirty-one knots.

As given in the 2 o'clock bulletin, the position of the R-34 was then approximately 311 miles due west of Chiden, on the coast of Connaught, Ireland, indicating that the dirigible had taken a southwesterly course after her report at 2 o'clock, Greenwich time, when she had reached 55 degrees 7 minutes north latitude, 14 degrees 50 minutes west longitude, approximately 250 miles due west of Burinport, on the northwestern coast of Ireland.

Her position at 2 o'clock also was approximately 590 miles from East Fortune, her starting point.

Her position at 2 o'clock also was approximately 590 miles from East Fortune, her starting point.

[A previous report from London had given the position of the R-34 as 50 degrees 7 minutes north latitude, 14 degrees 50 minutes west longitude at 12 o'clock, Greenwich time, which is corrected in this despatch.]

When Major Scott, the Commander, reported at 12 o'clock he said that the dirigible was making 32 knots an hour in a thick fog. He added that all was well.

In his report at 8 o'clock Major Scott said the R-34 was at 55 degrees 20 minutes north latitude and 19 degrees 40 minutes west longitude. At 5 o'clock the big airship was making forty-five knots an hour and had averaged forty-five knots an hour up to that time.

The Air Ministry received a wireless message at about 6 o'clock this morning from the R-34, which was then off Rathlin Island, off the north coast of Ireland and about three miles northwest of Fairhead. The message said:

"At 5.30 o'clock A. M., British (Continued on Second Page.)

HIGH COURT CAN'T RULE ON 2.75 BEER BEFORE OCTOBER

Attorney General Orders Investigation of Liquor Selling at Atlantic City.

92 DEALERS HERE QUIT.
Sixty-Two Saloon-Keepers and Thirty Family Stores Surrender Licenses.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—It was intimated at the Attorney General's office to-day that arrests will be made in a number of cases where 2.75 per cent. is being sold to provide court tests on the validity of the act as applied to beer of that strength.

This will probably be the only step taken until the United States Supreme Court—meeting next October—decides whether 2.75 per cent. beer is intoxicating, unless Congress passes an enforcement act specifically forbidding sale of drinks containing more than one-half of one per cent. alcohol.

Attorney Gen. Palmer this afternoon announced that he had ordered the United States District Attorney at Philadelphia to make an immediate investigation of reports that liquor is being sold in violation of the law at Atlantic City and to make arrests if he finds the reports true.

SCOTCH AND RYE HIGHBALLS FROM 'GINGER ALE' BOTTLES FOR BARTENDER'S FRIENDS

Only One Arrest in New York So Far for Dry Violations—92 Liquor Dealers Quit.

This second day of nation-wide prohibition opened brightly this morning—and so did the saloons.

Strangers drank beer.

Others—and there is no secret about this—could get Scotch highballs if they did not object to having them served from bottles marked "lemon soda," or could get rye highballs of pleasing quality served from "ginger ale" bottles.

But this was true only in certain places and only for those who had the confidence of certain bartenders who were willing to take a chance. In the majority of places there was at least an honest effort to obey the law "so far as the law is known"—which meant flattery beer and the wine-and-water decoction which the French call "tabouche."

Special Deputy Excise Commissioner McNeill said this morning that only sixty-two saloon keepers gave up their licenses yesterday and that most of these expected to take them out again "if things get better." Only

(Continued on Second Page.)

BREST SETS ARMY RECORD.

Sent Home 177,000 American Soldiers in June.

BREST, July 2.—During June 177,000 American troops sailed homeward from Brest. This is the record for any month at any port on the Atlantic seaboard of France since the armistice.

Soviet Falls in Austria.
VIENNA, July 1 (United Press).—The mass meeting held yesterday in a supreme effort to proclaim a Soviet republic in German Austria proved a fiasco.

FIVE TAKEN DOWN LADDERS WHEN TRAPPED BY FLAMES; FERRY HOUSE IS DAMAGED

Dresses of Girl Employees Endangered by Sparks in Thrilling Rescue From South End of Elevated Structure—Passengers Imperilled—Traffic Tied Up.

The South Ferry elevated railroad terminal was partly destroyed and the roof and upper part of the Staten Island ferry terminal were burned away by a fire which started in the elevated terminal at 1.20 o'clock this afternoon and spread with amazing rapidity all over the ancient structure.

Hundreds of persons were on the elevated platforms and in the Staten Island, Hamilton Avenue and South Brooklyn ferry houses when the fire started, but only about a dozen were injured, and the injuries of most were slight. Fireman McCooey of Engine No. 6 fell from the elevated structure while fighting the fire and broke his right ankle.

Thousands of spectators in Battery Park saw the thrilling rescue of five girl clerks of the Interborough, who were at work in the headquarters on the top deck of the terminal structure. To reach the street they had to descend a ladder three times, first to the roof of the train shed, where all was on fire beneath them, then to the track level, after running over the roof for more than a block, and finally into Battery Park. Flying sparks endangered their flimsy gowns, but they got through safely.

While the fire was at its height the power on the elevated roads was shut off, subway traffic to South Ferry was suspended, ferry traffic to Staten Island and South Brooklyn was tied up and all streets leading north from Battery Park were impassable because of the congestion of trucks, automobiles and street cars.

BREWERS' CASE APPEALED TO U. S. SUPREME COURT

Federal Attorney Holds Judge Rose Erred in Sustaining the Demurrer.

BALTIMORE, July 2.—An appeal to the Supreme Court from the decision of United States District Judge Rose yesterday in sustaining the demurrer of the Standard Brewery, (Incorporated), of Baltimore, to an indictment charging it with making and selling beer containing one-half of one per cent. of alcohol, was made by the government to-day.

United States Attorney Dennis, in his petition for a writ of error, declared that the court erred in sustaining the demurrer of the brewery and in holding the indictment did not state facts sufficient to constitute an offense against the United States.

BIG FIGHT MAY YIELD \$100,000 TO UNGLE SAM

That Would Be Amount of Admission Taxes if Receipts Are \$1,000,000.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Basing their estimates on a sale of \$1,000,000 worth of tickets, officials of the Bureau of Internal Revenue said to-day the Willard-Dempsey fight would net the Federal Treasury \$100,000 in admission taxes.

In addition there will be a tax of 30 per cent. on all money received by spectators in excess of the regular price of admission.

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